

Artsmen Debate Play-Boy Situation at The University

SUBJECT IS UNUSUAL

Coeds Are Excluded From Room Thirteen

OUTLOOK SERIOUS

Third and Fourth Years Clash Tomorrow

By E.W.P.

THE Arts Debating Committee takes a scoop at the Junior Prom, when it announces as the subject of their first debate, "Resolved that the wealthy boy in College is a playboy." Prominent men in 3rd and 4th years of the faculty compose the teams which will clash on this subject of unusual interest.

In contrast to the tendency in the past for debates at McGill to be of a very conventional type with an attendant lack of interest on the part of the students, this debate is considered to be of a nature sufficiently novel to attract the attention of students to the fact that debating in the Arts faculty is "alive." No longer need it be thought that Arts men lag very far behind in the spirit of original endeavour which characterized debating in the days of the last decade.

The Debaters who have been chosen to represent their years are, for the affirmative, Arthur Campbell and Bill Fullerton from fourth year Arts and Blake Miller and Claude Tetrault from third year on the negative side. The teams will meet at five p.m. tomorrow in the highly favourable surroundings of Room Thirteen of the Arts Building. The Chairman of the Engineering Debating Society, John McKechnie has shown his willingness to act as one of the junior judges. The name of the senior judge has not been yet disclosed but he will be a professor of the Arts Faculty.

It might appear to some that this subject is a grim satire on the lads who cool their heels on the Arts steps each morning, or that it contains criticism of the gentlemen who consistently park their cars on the campus. Perhaps the little coeds of R.V.C. will look upon it as a radical move to mock their most cherished social idols. For this reason the Debating Committee is taking steps to preserve the sanctity of the debate by excluding from the audience all coeds and others susceptible to misinterpret the impartial nature of the subject. This decision of course was only reached after long hours of conference and was only resorted to in order to preserve the dignity of the debate.

STUDENTS' SUFFERINGS IN CHINA DESCRIBED

"THE political unity which China has long been struggling for has been sealed by the blood of my people and attested by the sufferings which they have endured," stated Dr. T. Z. Koo, speaking on the "Plight of China" in the Emmanuel Church on Saturday evening. Dr. Koo is a noted lecturer of the World Student Federation, and has been touring the United States and Canada to raise money to aid the suffering Chinese students.

The speaker continued: "The fundamental causes of the Chinese war are Japan's need of colonies for her rapidly increasing population and of a market for her industries. She is seeking these in China. 'China is bravely defending herself, but on account of her weak army she cannot hope for a military victory. Her only hope lies in a long struggle which will sap the strength of Japan's population.'"

After the speech, a collection was taken up for the refugee Chinese students.

ARTS CURRICULUM COMMISSION.

Please watch the Daily for a questionnaire to appear tomorrow either on this or the front page. By your answers to this you will vitally affect your future courses in this college.

Red and White Revue Regiments Mobilize for 1938 Mirth Campaign

Ballroom Practice Tomorrow Afternoon—Revue Sends Out Last Call for Chorus Recruits—Executive Requests Original Skits and Plays

THE Red and White Revue of 1938 is on the march. Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock the chorine regiments start drilling in the Union Ballroom. With flags flying and pianos playing they go forward under General Allan Murray of Wartime fame as a "Dumbell." John Kettles will be the band. The entire campaign will be under the direction of Generalissimo Producer Dan Doheny.

The troops will wear regular chorus clothes at the rehearsal tomorrow and, as the marches are long, low-heeled shoes are ordered as part of the equipment. As in all things martial the rehearsal will start on time and the chorines are to be ready to move forward at five.

Music and skits are still needed for the Revue. These should be left at the Revue office in the basement in the Union. All students who wish to try out for solo parts in the production, either song or dance, are to hand in their names as soon as possible.

The Revue this year will follow

the form of the past several years of a musical and comedy turns with no connecting plot. Several years ago the musical comedy plan with a story running throughout was used, but the former plan has been found more satisfactory.

It has just been announced that there are several positions open yet on the production committees. Applications may be made out in the Revue office. These committee positions offer excellent experience in executive work and are especially good for freshmen, who will be able to work their way to Executive positions.

The Revue has gotten off to a good start this year and the production is well up to schedule. With the chorus starting serious rehearsal tomorrow, every department, except that of casting and skit producing, will be well under way.

Any girls who did not turn out for the chorus last week but would like to try out are welcome tomorrow, the Executive stated in a week-end interview. While many co-eds appeared last rehearsal there is always room for more, but all those who intend turning out must do so at once in order that they will not be behind the rest in rehearsing.

AUDITORY CAPACITY IN DOGS DISCUSSED BY BORIS P. BABKIN

Addresses Conservatorium Club on Friday Afternoon

DENOUNCES CRITICISM

Studied Under Physiologist Pavlov—Received Degrees at St. Petersburg

"NEVER read music criticisms" was the advice given by Research Professor Boris P. Babkin in his address at the Conservatorium of Music on Friday afternoon. The theme of his talk was the "Auditory Capacity in Dogs," and he discussed the ability of animals, especially dogs, to analyse sounds far beyond the pitch of the human ear. Professor Babkin outlined the Helmholtz resonance theory and demonstrated its relation to the case in question.

With the aid of a diagram he explained the principle of the cochlea in the ear and showed how, by experimenting with dogs as subjects, the physiologists were able to determine the causes of deafness for both the low and high notes. He then drew a audiogram showing the relation of man's auditory capacity to that of dogs.

The three most important factors in determining the properties of a musical note is an analysis of its pitch, its amplitude and its timbre or quality, Professor Babkin pointed out. He then traced the path of the auditory impulses to the brain, and the reactions that took place during the course of the journey.

Professor Babkin then went on to explain the relation of pitch, frequency and the other attributes of a musical note to the interpretation and appreciation of music; but he stated that most people who give vent to their opinions on the works of the masters are usually incompetent musicians; therefore he commended the practice of avoiding all music criticisms and reviews.

"Words are used by diplomats to hide thoughts, by music critics to say nothing," the speaker concluded.

Professor Babkin is research professor in the Physiology Department. He received his M.D. at St. Petersburg and his D.Sc. at the University of London and studied under the great physiologist Pavlov.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL GIVEN

Faculty Representatives Will Be Elected on Thursday, December 2

"THE elections for Council positions are of prime importance," says the vice-president of the Student Council. "The Student Council is 'the' representative organization of the Students' Association." Those elected to positions on this board should be well informed on Student matters.

The candidates elected on December 2 will take office on the first of January for one year. However, the president and vice-president of the Council, the presidents of the Men's and Women's Unions, and the editor of the "Daily" will remain in office until July 1.

The nominations are as follows: Arts and Science—B. J. Bahilly, Horace Picard, Neville Wykes, Don Doheny.

Commerce—John Stewart, Arthur McNeale, Ian Shaw, Don Sutherland, J. M. Richardson.

Engineering—John K. McKechnie has won the nomination by acclamation. "John's opponents withdrew their nominations in order to give the popular lad their firm support."

Dentistry—George Wissell, Henry Estrada.

Theology—Albert E. Howes.

Law—R. D. Torney, Errol K. McDougall.

R.V.C.—Mona Robinson, Betty Henry, Nora Richardson, Charlotte Barnes.

Medicine—John Hogg, Alex P. Gordon, Drummond Smith, E. Clarence McCoy.

These persons are contesting for the positions which will require a great deal of their time. The nominees who win will doubtlessly

(Continued on Page Four)

CORRECTION

Inadvertently Friday's issue carried a story to the effect that certain arrangements for raffling tickets to the Junior Prom were being made. The Managing Board wishes it to be understood that the Daily is no party to this plan and that the notice contained in the Daily last Friday was an error on the part of the Daily, and that the Daily in no way sponsors or wishes to advertise the sale of tickets to the Junior Prom in this manner, or through any other plan, other than that authorized by the Students' Executive Council through the Junior Prom Committee.

KRIS KRINGLE COMES TO TOWN AMID CHEERING

Huge Teddy Bear Highlight of Santa's Parade

McGILL MEN IN PARADE

Daily Reporter Interviews Santa Claus in "Never, Never Land"

"SANTA Claus, Santa Claus, don't forget to bring me that pretty doll," screamed one little tot as Santa went by in his sleigh drawn by real reindeer. The annual Santa Claus parade took place last Saturday with a great crowd of children from all parts of the city looking on.

The parade started out with a band playing "Jingle Bells," and a group of Sweet Caporal Girls following. The Hobby Horse Chorus was composed of McGill boys who gave the yell in front of R.V.C. Beauty and the Beast then followed with an immense fat lady bringing up the rear. An enormous float went by with a big sign Story Book Land on the front. All the characters of fairy tales passed—Cinderella, the Red Knight, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, All Baba, Immense Rajahs, a huge sea-serpent which wiggled all over the street, and clowns who must have been McGill boys judging from their antics.

Mother Goose then followed with the twenty four blackbirds baked in a pie, and the Old Lady in the Shoe with all her children. Next came Dreamland with ten dwarfs forming an intricate pattern as they walked along, and the gnomes in Santa's Workshop were busy making toys.

One of the hits of the parade was an immense teddy bear about fifteen feet high, which appeared in Animal Land, with the Three Bears, an ape, and a lion trailing dejectedly behind. Then followed Santa Claus Land with tall Totem Poles and Indians giving great war-whoops, an igloo with a seal on top, penguins and eskimos, cooks and grenadiers—one grenadier was especially nice (it's a Her who is (Continued on Page Four.)

STAGE DESIGN SET-UP

CONSTRUCTION of the old English cottage setting for the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Shining Hour" by Keith Winter, is now being carried out under the supervision of the Architectural Faculty in the Engineering Building.

Stage design is very important in this play, as in several other recent productions like "Fly Away Home," where a Cape Code cottage had to be represented, and in Pirandello's "Henry IV," where the background was a medieval castle, declare the producers. A scene of solid English country domesticity has to be built up, or else half the meaning of the play is lost. Suggestions of old England will be evoked by careful attention to detail.

This year the Players have recognized in signal fashion their debt to the art of stage design by electing Professor Chambers of the School of Architecture as their honorary president.

"The Shining Hour" is a romantic tragedy-comedy, packed with subtle wit and built around a story of self-sacrificing love. The Linden family are dwelling quietly in the rude but charming rusticity of an English farmhouse. Brother Henry returns from America bringing with him a naive but very beautiful American wife. At once his two brothers fall in love with her. Since one of them is married, complications ensue, tragedy stalks, until finally love triumphs in a modern and sophisticated version of the happy ending.

This play was produced by Raymond Massey in Toronto, New York, and London in 1934. It also toured England for some time.

Tickets are now being distributed to Players' Club members to sell. For every seven tickets sold, one free ticket will be given, and there is no limit to the number of free tickets which will be given. Tickets can be obtained in the Players' Clubroom or from Kerr Stevenson and Peter Charlton.

The Box Office will be open on December 6th.

SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS ABOUT LATE SCIENTIST

Dr. Shaw Gives Memorial Lecture on Rutherford

WAS MCGILL PROFESSOR

Research Work Opened Chemical Science of Radio-activity

LAST Friday afternoon the McGill Physical Society and the Sigma XI met to hear a memorial lecture on the life of Baron Rutherford of Nelson. Dr. A. Norman Shaw, of the McGill Department of Physics, was the speaker. Prior to the meeting, the members of the two societies gathered for afternoon tea.

Dr. Shaw pointed out at the beginning of the lecture that he could only attempt to review the work done by Baron Rutherford while here at McGill, as the time would not permit a fuller study of the great physicist's theories. He stated that as a young student Baron Rutherford was extremely brilliant and had an unlimited amount of enthusiasm for research work. In 1898 Rutherford became Macdonald professor of physics at McGill. His clever research established the existence and nature of radio-active transformations, the electrical structure of matter, and the nuclear nature of the atom. Here at McGill, Baron Rutherford was greatly assisted by the other members of the Physics Department and by the resources of the University.

Dr. Shaw elaborated his address with the use of various slides, showing pictures which explained in detail some of Baron Rutherford's more detailed work. He pointed out that the scientist had great clarity of speech which he used to good advantage in expounding his theories. Rutherford was an active but constructive critic, and in the latter years of his life was greatly interested in the development of the wireless in connection with its use on trains. Before his death he was planning a new high tension electrical laboratory. Many of Rutherford's theories will be used in aid (Continued on Page Four)

COMMISSION TALKS ON FOREIGN POLICY

JAPANESE CONDEMNED

Canadian Attitude Towards Eastern Conflict Subject of Student Study Group

ATTENDED by students from Sir George William's College and McGill, the second in a series of study groups met in Strathcona Hall. At this meeting, the Commission studied "Canada's Foreign Policy," paying particular attention to the Japanese conflict in China, although the discussion was not confined to this topic alone.

A brief history of Japan was given, in which it was suggested that during the last few years, she has followed a policy of aggression, in concentrated determination to expand. If Canada and the United States cut off her supply of nickel, it was thought that Japan's war-drive would be seriously impaired. But Canada would need the support of all nations to make this effective. It was also pointed out that Canada's economic system would be considerably affected by the cessation of trade with Japan. A discussion of America's attitude towards the conflict ensued. America has constantly opposed Japan, one of her better customers, through fear of losing both Chinese and Japanese trade if China is conquered by Japan.

The purpose of these Commissions is to discuss topics which will be brought up at the National Conference in order that delegates may know the opinions of the student bodies which they represent.

Next week's topics will be "Canada's Foreign Policy Determined by Her Relations with the United States and Britain" and "The League of Nations and Collective Security."

Tokyo Envoy Offers China Liberal Terms for Peace

Tweedsmuir Condemns Blind Acceptance of Party Slogans

Governor-General Addresses Closing Banquet of Book Fair; Emphasizes Necessity for Freedom of Speech in Successful Form of Government

By P. M. A.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR, when speaking to an audience of lovers of literature, becomes once again John Buchan, novelist and scholar. This fact was apparent at the closing banquet of the Montreal Book Fair on Saturday night.

To an audience in evening clothes and a picturesque assortment of fancy costumes, the Governor-General spoke on "How to Read." Contrary to his usual custom he read his speech, stating that he considered the subject to be of great importance to everyone.

After congratulating the Association of Canadian Bookmen on the organization of the Fair, and expressing the hope that it would prove to be the beginning of a renaissance of Canadian literature and art, His Excellency discussed the right approach to reading. He said that the first requisite was spiritual well-being, and stated that we have "too much adipose tissue about our minds." He quoted Samuel Johnson's injunction that we should "clear our minds of cant."

His Excellency cited political slogans; these are inevitable, as we cannot always spend time expounding first principles, but we should not accept slogans which we fail

to understand fully. "For example 'a planned economy' has become a blessed word, like 'Mesopotamia'—a sure refuge for the muddled progressive; of course, there is a sound idea behind it; in a disjointed world such as we have today we need, more than ever, foresight and planning in our public affairs, but let us be chary of having recourse to planning as a panacea of all our ills." The life of any system depends on constant criticism and examination, thus bringing about a renewal of its strength. He stated that he would never subscribe to any form of government which ruled out free criticism.

Lord Tweedsmuir spoke of the need of more philosophic discussions in Canada, but warned against the cant and generalities which are so easy and so dangerous in philosophy, and said "You will extract truth more regularly from honest blunders than from general confusion."

In choosing reading matter he suggested that "our guide should be knowledge of great books and great minds." After that we may "amuse ourselves in the byways." "We should hold close to the past—we who speak tongues of Shakespeare and Moliere."

ANTI-NAZI SPEAKS ON WAR IN SPAIN AT PROBLEMS CLUB

Meeting in Arts Building on Saturday to Hear Ludwig Renn

AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Member of German Aristocracy Is Chief of Staff of Spanish Government International Brigade

THE guest speaker at the meeting of the Social Problems Club, to be held on Saturday, December 4th, in Room 44 of the Arts Building, will be Ludwig Renn, who will speak on "The War in Spain."

Mr. Renn, chief of staff of the International Brigade which is fighting on the Government side in the Spanish Civil War, has acquired a reputation as author, lecturer and soldier. Among his writings are "War" and "After War," books which describe his experience during the World War. "Death Without Battle," a volume published in 1935, gives his point of view on the Reichstag fire crisis, in which he was involved.

A member of the old German aristocracy, Ludwig Renn was born in Dresden in 1889. His real name is Baron Arnold Friedrich Vieth von Gollsenau. He was an officer of the Kaiser's Grenadier Guards when the war broke out, and he served on the Western Front, where he was promoted to the rank of captain for merits of war. After the German revolution he served for a short period in the police force, and then devoted his time to writing his reminiscences.

Accused of preparing treason in connection with the Reichstag fire, he was placed in a concentration camp for a two-year term. He mapped out future military campaigns against the Nazi Regime during his period of imprisonment.

On being released in 1935, Ludwig Renn left the country and wrote "Death Without Battle," in which he outlines his anti-Nazi ideas and his belief in democracy and peace. He enrolled in the International Brigade of the Spanish government on the outbreak of the civil war, and is now carrying on propaganda for that side.

INTERNATIONALISM FOUNDATION STONE OF YOUTH HOSTELS

Hofbraus Mainly Used on Continent for Students

THREE SPEAKERS HEARD

Gifford, Von Cardinal, Nantel Address S.C.M. Sunday in Strathcona Hall

HATCHED cottages, Shakespearean half-timbered houses, Alpine hofbraus, and ancestral castles are examples of the buildings which the International Youth Hostel Movements transform for the comfort and convenience of the wandering student. To this Mr. Cuthbert Gifford added his own impressions of the various entertaining and inexpensive features of this movement offered to all members visiting in England. As membership costs only sixty cents it is in the reach of all tourists in England, and all subscribers are able to enjoy the facilities offered not only in England, Scotland and Wales, but in all north European countries, and in Quebec, Alberta and in the New England States. He spoke also of the disadvantages such as the duties of cleaning up, for the hostels are run on a non-profit basis, and all work done must be performed by the transients themselves.

Near the Roman wall he stayed at a place which was once an L-shaped stable, and the boys stayed in the lower floor which was apparently once occupied by the cows. On the walls of this are painted murals by a university student depicting a modern Christian on his Pilgrim's Progress. In England the youths buy their meals, while in Scotland they have to cook their own meals, which is no aspersion on the Scottish character. Near the border was a castle which was lent to the organization for the summer of '37, and they may have it for the present owner's life because of their considerate treatment. The large moat, portcullis and immense kitchens were favorable to his eye (and stomach). At Exford he saw the colorful panoply of a hunt for the hostel is right in the centre of the hunting district.

In 1935 Clive von Cardinal went from East Prussia through Ger-

Pledges Easy Terms If Nanking Shows Amity and Quits Reds

FINANCIAL AID PROMISED

Says Japan Will Not Punish Foe—Shanghai Telegraph and Radio Cut Off

SHANGHAI—Japan stands ready to play the part of a generous victor and does not wish to exact punitive peace terms from China if the Chinese Government will end hostilities upon a broad fundamental agreement to abandon policies of anti-Japanism, to forewear her tendency to pro-Soviet rapprochement and to complete suppression of internal Communist tendencies, Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, said here today.

There is no present intention of smashing the Government headed by General Chiang Kai-shek, nor will Japan refuse to conclude a peace with the Generalissimo. Moreover, if a cessation of hostilities is arranged under these broad general terms, Japan stands ready to assist the peace-loving Chinese Government, financially and otherwise, in the country's rehabilitation and economic recovery, repairing the vast damage caused by the present conflict.

These points were clarified by Ambassador Kawagoe during the hour and a half discussion with the writer on the fundamental political and diplomatic phases of the present Sino-Japanese impasse.

"We had hoped for an early conclusion of peace after the capturing of Shanghai and after the shattering of Chinese armies in this area to such an extent that military experts must be convinced of the futility of further Chinese resistance," the ambassador said.

"However, reports from various sources now seem to indicate that the defeat has aroused stubbornness in a group of Chinese leaders which would indicate a prolongation of the struggle," he went on. China's civilian population is not Japan's enemy nor is General Chiang Kai-shek personally; but the policies of the present Chinese Government are dangerous to both the Chinese nation and Japan and must be changed. We hope that rather than subject China to a further terrible punishing and military disasters, Chiang Kai-shek will acknowledge to himself the realities of a painful situation and will have the courage to sacrifice himself and his pride and decide to make an early peace for his country's good."

Kawagoe made it clear that Japan will not insist upon imposing harsh punitive terms upon China; instead she desires a generous peace which will promote genuine Chinese-Japanese co-operation and friendship, assuring the early revival of prosperity and a greater measure of peace and security than the Far East has known during the last quarter-century.

Punitive peace terms, it is widely acknowledged, would not only em-

(Continued on Page Four)

PHILOSOPHY-BIOLOGY DEBATE HELD TOMORROW

A JOINT meeting of the Philosophical and Biological Societies will take place tomorrow night, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The subject is "Philosophy in Biology," and the speakers will be Mark Frank, vice-president of the Biological Society, and Charles Lipton, vice-president of the Philosophical Society. Each paper will take 15 minutes, and a question period will follow.

The talk will be divided into two sections: one from the Biological standpoint, and one from the Philosophical. Charles Lipton will speak on the particular contribution which Biology has made to philosophical thought—the idea of the process of evolution. The philosopher is faced with the problem of solving the relation between thinking and being, body and spirit, mind and matter. In philosophy there has been a struggle between the idealistic type of philosophy and the material type, and that struggle has been reflected in the world of biology.

(Continued on Page Four)

Single	•	•	•	4.00
Double	•	•	•	5.00

SENIOR CAGERS
START SEASON
BY SMART WIN

Rout Y.M.C.A., 63-12, in Exhibition; Shipley, Wykes Prominent

INTERMEDIATES LOSE

Are Defeated by Sir George Williams College by 37-21 in Hard-fought Game

By G. J. S.

STARTING the season in smart style the McGill Senior Basketball team swamped a squad from the Central Y.M.C.A. by a score of 63-12 on Saturday night at the Montreal High Gymnasium. In the game which preceded the Senior match, the Intermediates came out on the wrong end of a 37-21 count in their tilt against Sir George Williams College. Both games were exhibitions and marked the first appearance of Coach Van Wagner's squads.

The Seniors turned in an exhibition of smooth passing and accurate shooting which left their opponents far behind in the lurch. Within the first five minutes of play the Red team had piled up a lead of eight points, with Gian-nasio sinking two of the four opening baskets. Throughout the game McGill continued to outplay and outscore a hapless Y.M.C.A.

GAME FAST.

The Red team played a fast game, handling the ball with dexterity and showing up to advantage under the Y's basket. John Shipley led the parade of the Red sharpshooters by amassing 14 points. He played a brilliant game and seems set for another successful season. Neville Wykes, McGill's centre, proved poison to the Y.M.C.A., netting six baskets and nipping many of their attempted offensives in the bud.

Storrs and Holgate stood out among the newcomers to the Red team. The next exhibition arranged for the Seniors is against the Nationale team on Tuesday afternoon. The lineup and individual scores of the game were:

McGill (63).				
	FG.	FT.	P.	PF.
Shipley	6	2	14	2
Rutherford	1	1	3	0
Storrs	4	0	8	0
Cameron	2	0	4	0
Kingston	1	2	4	1
Holgate	2	0	4	1
Wykes	6	0	12	1
Sandberg	1	0	2	1
Gian-nasio	2	0	4	2
Mislap	1	1	3	2
Keyes	2	1	5	0
	28	7	63	10

Central Y.M.C.A. (12).

	FG.	FT.	P.	PF.
Hoffman	0	1	1	0
Forbes	0	1	1	2
Finkelstein	1	1	3	2
Marshall	0	0	0	0
Borou	1	1	3	0
Hewlet	0	1	3	0
Best	0	0	0	1
Chislett	0	0	0	0
McDonald	0	1	1	0
Riconisky	0	0	0	0
	3	6	12	5

INTERMEDIATES LOSE.

The McGill Intermediates fell victims to a faster and more accurate team when they were defeated by Sir George Williams College. The winners had plenty on the ball and led by their brilliant defence pair, Kidd and Barton, jumped into an early lead and stayed in front till the finish. McGill was particularly feeble around the baskets when compared with their opponents, who were very effective in their long-distance shots.

The Red team showed many weaknesses and rough spots which usually accompany the first few games of the year. They should show up to better advantage in their next game which is a league game against the Westmount "Y" next Saturday. Berube was the high scorer for McGill; Kalfas and Kobernick turned in a strong game on the defence.

The line-ups and scores were: McGill (21)—Reynolds (3), Ward (2), Orr, Lamb, Drysdale (3), Russell, Kobernick (4), Whitehead, Kalfas (3), Berube (6).

Sir George Williams (37)—Kidd (10), Burton (8), Coveydu (1), Ram (2), Jones (2), Bulloch (10), Braye G. Variarikos, Rocklin (4), Watt.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS
DROP CLOSE MATCH
TO ROYALS BY 4 TO 2

Lose After Taking Two-Goal Lead in First Period

JACOBSON, SOPER STAR

Redmen Miss Several Opportunities, Failing to Score With Only Lyns to Beat—Latter Good

AFTER taking a 2-0 lead early in the first period the McGill Junior hockey squad faltered before a fast blue attack on Saturday afternoon at the Forum, losing out by 4-2 to the league-leading Junior Royals.

The blue team took the offensive from the start, and the Redmen were forced to take defensive measures, breaking away on many occasions however only to flip an easy shot into goaler Lyns' pads when they might easily have flipped it into the net instead. Play centered chiefly around the McGill blue line, the Redmen, however, broke away smartly, but due to their weak shooting rather than to Lyns' spectacular goaling were unable to score.

REDMEN SCORE FIRST.

The game itself was a hard fought, close-checking contest with the Red defence showing up to advantage. Warren Soper with Ross and McMartin in front of him proved a tower of defensive strength. The McGill forwards showed great bursts of speed especially in the first period but the efficient back-checking on the part of the Royal forwards found them unable to come into scoring position.

Shortly after the opening whistle Kemp passed to Ross who shot the puck past Lyns to put the Redmen one up. The Royals retaliated by showering Soper with pucks but the McGill goalie was impregnable. A three men attack by the Redmen, however, gave Soper a breathing spell and a smart Ross to Jacobson to Owen netted the Redmen another goal. Joey Jacobson broke clear shortly afterwards, circled the Royal defence and had only the goalie to beat, but he shot wide.

ROYALS SCORE.

The Royals started the second period at a furious pace, Whitehead scored on a pass from Keeley after one minute of play. The Royals continued to press and several minutes later Desbiens scored unassisted to tie the score. With two Royals in the penalty box the Red team turned on the pressure but failed to score. Young made it 3-2 before the second period ended.

The game continued at a fast pace and shortly after the start of the last period Young passed to Theriault who beat Soper for the fourth and final goal. Play roughened at this point and the referees handed out penalties freely. The Royals had only three men on the ice for several minutes of play but Lyns proved impervious and the Redmen failed to capitalize. The game ended 4-2.

For the Redmen, Jacobson, despite the fact that he missed several good opportunities, deserves special mention. Soper in the McGill nets rose to the occasions with excellent saves. Ross and McMartin on the McGill defence withstood the onslaughts of the Royal's forwards very well. Among the latter Keeley was outstanding with Lyns in the Royal's nets deserving special mention.

The line-ups:

McGill		Royals	
Soper	goal	Lyns	goal
Ross	defence	Hemsted	defence
McMartin	defence	Bennett	defence
Jacobson	centre	Young	centre
Owen	wing	MacDonald	wing
Holliday	wing	Keeley	wing
Short	subs.	Arnold Payette	subs.
Macfarlane	subs.	Archer Payette	subs.
Dellis	subs.	Armstrong	subs.
Winer	subs.	Desbiens	subs.
Kemp	subs.	Merrigan	sub
		Theriault	Referees: Leo Heffernan and Pean Bennett.

SUMMARY.

First Period.	
1—McGill...Ross, (Kemp)	3:38
2—McGill...Owen, (Ross, Jacobson)	8:59
Penalties: Arnold Payette, Kemp 2.	
Second Period.	
3—Royals...Whitehead, (Keeley)	1:09
4—Royals...Desbiens	5:55
5—Royals...Young	9:57
Penalties: Holliday, Keeley, Young, Kemp.	
Third Period.	
6—Royals...Theriault, (Young)	1:20
Penalties: Holliday, 2; Armstrong, Bennett, Owen, Theriault.	

SAILING CLUB TO
BUILD ICEBOATS
IN LATEST SPORT

Union Grill Scene of Meeting Today to Receive Executive Report

HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS

THE McGill Sailing Club will hold its first monthly luncheon meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. This practice was decided upon at the last regular meeting of the Club, at which the members voted to hold one meeting each month at which an authority on some particular field of interest to student sailors would be invited to speak.

In place of a speaker at today's meeting moving pictures of the recent America's Cup races will be shown. These pictures were taken in natural colour by two of the members of the executive of the Club from one of the official attendant boats. As a result, they are particularly good close-range shots. Also on the program will be an executive report on the prospects and plans for iceboating this winter. As previously announced, the Club plans to start construction of iceboats this week and the work will be explained at this meeting.

ONLY MEETING BEFORE JANUARY.

Today's meeting will probably be the only general get-together before January and in the interval plans will be made to get interesting speakers to address the Club. Some of the staff of the Faculty of Engineering have indicated their interest in the Club's work and their willingness to lecture to the members on some of the fine points of navigation. It is also possible that a former professor or architect, an ardent sailor, might be prevailed upon to give an illustrated lecture on the history of sailing and on old types of boats, on which he is an expert.

Anyone interested in iceboating, dinghy sailing, boat construction and maintenance or any other aspect of the sport will be heartily welcomed at the meeting. This invitation includes R.V.C., a half dozen of whose co-eds have already promised to turn out. The only expense involved will be the cost of the meal, which will be the same for both members and non-members of the Club.

GRADS WATER-POLO TEAM TIES SENIORS

Seniors and Juniors Play M.A.A.A. Tonight at Columbus at 8.30 P.M.

IN a game that was replete with thrills from start to finish, the Grads Senior Water Polo team was held to a 6-6 draw by the Red Seniors on Friday afternoon at K. of C. pool. This is the first of a two-game series prior to the intercollegiate series. The last game will be played next Friday.

The Grads had enough men at the pool to make up three full teams, and so there was no dearth of substitutions. However, the Grads were not able to make much use of all their men, as the collegians kept them, in their own end most of the game.

SENIOR, JUNIOR, PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight both the teams take on the M.A.A.A. Seniors and Juniors, in a home game at the Columbus Pool. Since they last met the Peel St. aggregations took them into camp, the Red Teams have had much more experience, and they should show up to much better advantage than in the first game. The games will take place at 8:30 p.m. The line-ups are as follows:

Seniors		Juniors	
Crabtree	goal	Soper	goal
Shragovitch	defence	Gladwell	defence
Shapiro	defence	Sadovsky	defence
Royer	half	MacGuire	half
Rabinovitch	forward	Barza	forward
Lindsay	forward	Hushion	forward
Bourne	centre	Markham	centre
Scotcher	subs.	Kalen	sub
		Kobernick	sub
Grads		Seniors	
Weyland	goal	Soper	goal
Jardine	defence	Shragovitch	defence
Quinn	defence	Shapiro	defence
Wilson	half	Royer	half
Percy	forward	Rabinovitch	forward
McLure	forward	Lindsay	forward
Bourne	centre	Bourne	centre
Shackell	subs.	Scotcher	subs.
Vickerson	subs.	MacGuire	sub
Shaw	sub	Fisk	sub
Matthews	sub		

BRIDGE CLUB.

The McGill Bridge Club will meet on November 30 in the Reading Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATES
OPEN SCHEDULE
WITH VICTORY

Coach Gorman's Squad Takes Westmount by 3-2 Score

O'BRIEN, KENNY STAR

Kennedy Tallies Winner—Red Team Displays Good Offensive Strength—Meet St. Lambert This Friday

OPENING their schedule with an easy victory, Frank Gorman's McGill seconds nosed out Westmount Intermediates in a close checking contest by a score of 3-2 last Friday night at the Forum. Play saw-sawed from end to end with McGill in the lead for the most part of the game, although Westmount twice managed to tie the score only to see the Redmen forge ahead again. McGill had much the faster and better-conditioned squad, but the lack of team play and experience was noticeable in both teams.

Bill O'Brien, easily the fastest man on the ice, and aggressive Bob Kennedy were the individual stars of the game. For the losers Maher and Willock were the best. On the defence Kenny proved to be a tower of strength breaking up one onrush after another while also engineering many attacks, and O'Brien was a steady threat around the Westmount goals.

GAME IS CLEAN.

Play was rather clean with only seven penalties being handed out. The only minor outbreak occurred in the second stanza when Kenny engaged Maher in a tussle, but both were quickly sent to the cooler. Both teams took advantage of each others' penalties and each scored a goal with an opposing player in the penalty box.

Scoring opened in the middle of the first period. Starting the play from centre Calder passed to Kenny. Bob split the defence and shot a perfect pass over to Cox who just nicked the corner of the nets for the team's first goal.

HIBBARD HURT.

The second canto saw no scoring. A scramble around the McGill goal ended in a pile-up on Hibbard and in falling on him O'Brien accidentally hurt his team-mate with his skates. After a five-minute rest, however, Hibbard was able to come back to finish the game. Now McCaig was sent off for charging and the Redmen started a series of power plays, but after a series of close calls Patterson managed to hold off until the two minutes were up.

The third period got under way with Danny Doheny, chosen captain for the present by Coach Gorman, in the penalty box. Coming to life at last Westmount took advantage of their opportunity and Saunders rifled a shot from the blue-line to equalize the score. Five minutes later Emory duplicated this effort. He fell with his shot that didn't even leave the ice, and the rubber rolled into the goal under Patterson's falling body.

KENNEDY TALLIES.

Westmount was slowly losing their pep when McCaig picked up a loose puck in a scramble around the nets, and from a few feet out shot it through a mass of legs to leave the game again in doubt. Hibbard couldn't see it until it was past him and didn't stand a chance on the play. Ten seconds later with Maher off Crawford drew the Westmount defence out of position and passed to Keefer who had only the goaler to beat. Patterson knocked the puck down but Kennedy picked up the rebound and tallied the goal and won the game.

The teams—

Westmount.		McGill.	
Patterson	goal	Hibbard	goal
Saunders	defence	Kenny	defence
Maher	defence	Brands	defence
C. MacDonald	centre	W. MacDonald	centre
Willock	wing	O'Brien	wing
Merrick	wing	Doheny	wing
Westmount subs:	Small, Pullman, Phillips, McCaig, Glendenning.		
McGill subs:	Calder, Emory, Cox, Crawford, Keefer, Kennedy, Chalmers, Tweedie.		
Referees:	Prince and Dave.		
First Period.		Second Period.	
1—McGill...Cox (Kenny, Calder)	13:10		
Penalty: O'Brien.			
No score.		Third Period.	
2—Westmount...Saunders	1:20		
3—McGill...Emory	6:40		
4—Westmount...McCaig (Arbuckle, Saunders)	14:40		
5—McGill...Kennedy (Keefer, Crawford)	14:50		
Penalty: Maher.			

WEEK-END SPORTS

J. A. H. A.	
Royals 4, McGill 2.	
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.	
Verdun 8, Ottawa 2.	
Quebec 6, Concordia 3.	
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.	
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Quebec	5 4 0 1 15 7 11
Royals	7 3 2 2 22 16 10
Verdun	5 4 1 0 22 13 8
Ottawa	5 3 1 1 18 15 7
Victorias	6 1 4 1 12 21 5
Concordia	5 0 4 1 13 17 1
McGill	3 0 3 0 5 12 0
xPlays all four-point games.	
QUEBEC JUNIOR LEAGUE.	
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Victorias	3 0 1 14 10 7
Royals	2 1 0 8 4 4
Concordia	1 2 0 12 11 2
Verdun	0 1 1 2 5 1
McGill	0 2 0 3 9 0

QUEEN'S TAKE GRIDIRON TITLE

HISTORY was made and a new champion on the throne today as the fighting footballers of Queen's University ruled the intercollegiate Union again. For drama and thrills the 1937 college final will live a long time in the memories of 8,000 spectators.

Ted Reeve's Tricolor outgout University of Toronto for a 7-6 victory Saturday as the teams played through 20 minutes overtime before deciding this sudden-death struggle for the college championship.

A movie producer could have asked no better fadeout for a game that didn't warm up until the last six minutes of regulation time. From then until the finish, though, there was swift drama as Queen's pulled from behind to tie the game and go on to win in overtime. Victory dangled in front of Toronto until the second last play of overtime. With the crowd excited to church-like quietness in huge Varsity stadium, this was the situation:

Toronto had marched 65 yards on two forward passes to the Tricolor 15. They lined up there and Barry Gray held the ball for Cam Gray about eight yards further back as Cam got set for a placement field goal that would have won the game for Toronto, 8-7.

Ranked without a peer at his specialty, Cam booted quickly just before a charging Tricolor wing line lifted him off his feet. The ball went low for a single and with it went Toronto's championship. Queen's had climaxed a grand comeback to the title with five straight victories after dropping their opening two games of the season.

Never before in the history of the College Union had a championship been decided in overtime. There was every indication none would be needed in this game, either, as Toronto shaded Queen's for 45 minutes and ran up a three-point lead.

But Queen's—the team which didn't have a passing attack, the experts said—came storming through in the closing minutes of regular time on an aerial offensive. Fifty yards were covered in two tosses to Bernie Thorton and Ted Loung, 15 more on a Toronto penalty and the ball was on the 15.

From the 25-yard stripe Thornton calmly kicked the tying placement field goal, forcing two 10-minute halves of overtime.

It was a pass that led to Queen's first overtime point, too. Chuck Peck hurled a 20-yarder to Thornton and the Tricolor field-goal booter tried his specialty again from 25 yards. It was low and long, MacQuarrie being rouged. With that vital point in his favor, Johnny Munro took control of the kicking exchanges again and punted the final Queen's point soon after they changed ends.

The teams:

Queen's.		Toronto.	
Stollery	fly. wing	MacDonald	fly. wing
Munro	half	Cam Gray	half
Latimer	half	Mumford	half
Griffiths	half	MacQuarrie	half
Young	quarter	Barry Gray	quarter
Falthouski	snap	Turner	snap
McLean	inside	Williams	inside
Jones	inside	Schwenger	inside
Sprague	middle	Casson	middle
Peck	middle	Slrdevan	middle
Thornton	outside	Jarvis	outside
Miller	outside	Holden	outside
Queen's subs:	Jack, Conlin, Thompson, Sampson, Annan, Dennis, Kerr, Carson.		
Toronto subs:	Shuken, Beattie, Edwards, Somers, Scott, Brebner, Sisson, Isbister.		
Referee:	Fred Bartlett; umpire, Ga Mungovan; head linesman, Sox Kress.		

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES.

It is essential that all those wishing to have their pictures in OLD MCGILL '38 have them taken before Saturday December 4th. Sittings may be had at Notmans, 1418 Drummond Street, any morning or afternoon, or in Strathcona Hall, from 2 to 6 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday.

MCGILL ANNUAL BOARD.

ARTS IV HOOPSTERS
MEET DENTISTRY I

Game Opens the Season Schedule—More Referees Needed

SPECIAL RULES CITED

THE good ship interclass basketball weighs anchor this afternoon at 5:10 in the Montreal High Gym, when Arts 4 meets Dent 1. Ed McLachlan will referee. As this is the opening game we have nothing to say as to potentialities, power-houses, or push-overs.

The rest of this week's schedule runs, as follows:

Mon., Nov. 29—5:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Arts 4 vs. Dent 1.	
Tues., Nov. 30—6:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Eng. 3 vs. Med. 1.	
Wed., Dec. 1—6:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Comm. 1 vs. Eng. 2.	
Thurs., Dec. 2—6:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Arts 2 vs. Med. 2.	
Fri., Dec. 3—5:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Comm. 3 vs. Dent 2; 6:10: Girls' Gym, M.H.S., Arts 3 vs. Med. 3; 5:10: Boys' Gym, M.H.S., Comm. 2 vs. Arch.; 6:10: Boys' Gym, M.H.S., Eng. 1 vs. (not known yet).	
The classes have been divided into four sections as follows:	
Section A.	Section B.
Comm. 1	Comm. 2
Arts 3	Arts 4
Med. 3	Arch. (comb.)
Eng. 2	Dent 1
Section C.	Section D.
Comm. 3	Arts 2
Med. 1	Med. 2
Eng. 3	Eng. 1
Dent 2	

Any entries coming in this week will be included in the various sections.

SPECIAL RULES.

1. Each team may postpone one game during the season, provided that they give 48 hours notice to one of the interclass managers.
2. A team may not start a game with less than five men unless both teams have four men only, in which case the game may be played.
3. A team not in the floor ready to play 25 minutes after the scheduled hour for the game, shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play.
4. Any number of men may be used in a game and players may re-enter a game any number of times.
5. Members of the regular University basketball squad are not eligible for interclass games.
6. All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalty for non-examination: two months' suspension of offender and loss of game by default.
7. A game will consist of two 20-minute periods with 10 minutes intermission.

Anyone interested in refereeing in these interclass games is cordially invited to get in touch with Coach Van Wagner at the Athletic Office. The class managers are also asked to hand in their names as soon as possible.

Games will be announced from day to day and the schedule will probably be over by Christmas. After Christmas, the second place teams in each division play off, and the winning team will enter the championship round with the four winning teams in each. An inter-faculty league will follow the inter-class league, the local interfaculty winner to play off with Macdonald College.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

BASKETBALL.

There will be no practice for either group on Friday, November 26, as both teams will be playing games on Saturday.

NOTICE.

Will all the takers and sellers for the Football Season 1937-38 please report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

NOTICE TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

All McGill football players, Seniors, Intermediates and Freshmen, are asked to meet in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 29, for a few minutes.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

Seniors: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5.
Intermediates: Tuesday, at 5; Monday and Thursday, at 6.
The Seniors will engage in an exhibition game against Nationale on Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

ATTENTION COMMERCE '40.

There will be a bowling practice

for Second Year Commerce on Monday, November 29th, at 2:30 p.m. at Karry's. Anybody who wants to make the team must turn out. A special invitation is extended to Merrifield, Fraser, Guadagni, Metrakos, Bigelow, McKell, McQuaig, and Graves.

A Bank Is Interested

SHORT PLAYS GIVEN BY THEATRE GROUP

Albert Lipton Directs Two New Productions

"Plant in the Sun" and "Return at Sunset" Are Acted

CONTINUING its policy of concentration on short plays, the New Theatre Group of Montreal will present a program of two one-act plays at the Corona Barn on successive Sunday evenings, December 5th and 12th.

"Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal, deals with a group of extremely youthful shipping clerks in a large industrial plant, who are faced with the problem of having one of their number dismissed because of trade union activity. How the boys deal with this problem makes for highly dramatic and fast-moving action, enlivened by several comic episodes. This production is directed by Albert Lipton, who was closely associated with the original cast and marks the Canadian premiere of the play.

"Return at Sunset" by A. B. Shiffrin, which was enthusiastically received at its first public performance in this city and for which many requests have been received, will complete the bill.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

Characters Players
Poleon Leo Carrillo
Necia Jean Parker

THE BARRIER stimulates interest not so much because of its plot but because of the scenic Alaskan background, and the charming Jean Parker. In addition, a piquant flavour is added by Leo Carrillo as French-Canadian voyageur, which role he fills to perfection.

The story is about the romance of U.S. Lieut. Burrell with a supposedly half-breed maiden, Necia, during the Alaskan gold rush. James Ellison, as Lieut. Burrell is not given much to do but look handsome, but fine acting is displayed by Jean Parker, and Leo Carrillo, in their rather inadequate roles, and by Robert Barrat in the difficult role of Necia's father. Andy Clyde, as an old toughened prospector, turns in his usual fine performance.

The picture is well worth seeing because of the fine photography of Alaskan landscapes: Leo Carrillo shooting the rapids of a mountain stream, with the snow-capped peaks in the distance, or Jean Parker and James Ellison at sunset on a mountain peak, with vast vistas of fir and snow spreading beneath them.

The Footloose Heiress, added attraction, turns out to be a light, amusing comedy with exciting scenes of speeding automobiles racing against freight trains.

—A. G.

Correspondence

3605 University Street, Montreal, P.Q., November 24, 1937.
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Through the columns of your paper I should like to withdraw my nomination to Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society for Arts and Science.

At the same time I should like to thank all those who were kind enough to nominate me.

Yours truly,
KERR STEVENSON.

November 24, 1937.
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Through the medium of your columns I wish to express my thanks to the members of the Workshop who took part in the production of the plays presented last Wednesday night, and to our tolerant audience.

As our first performance this year, the show went over as smoothly as anticipated and this could not have been possible without the complete co-operation which we enjoyed. The performance had its weak spots both in the acting and in the production ends, and I think that any adverse criticism applies to us all. We have gained much experience and what mistakes we have made should spur our future efforts.

The twisty windows have been greatly cleared and we see what is before us. This is a very bright outlook. May we take advantage of it. I enjoyed the show completely and hope the company did likewise. Thanking you for your space,
Yours truly,
STIRLING FERGUSON,
Chairman of the Workshop.

Nov. 24, 1937.
Editor McGill Daily:
Sir,—A lot has been said about

"student apathy" at McGill. During the last week many letters were sent to the Daily concerning the squabble between the Students' Council and the S.C.M., expressing the hope that an Undergraduate meeting would take place and student opinion would find expression. There was no doubt that there was keen opinion. The question was settled to the satisfaction of both parties, but it should have been settled by the Undergraduates in an open meeting.

Yours truly,
A. D. BARON.

SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS ABOUT LATE SCIENTIST

(Continued from Page One)

ing research in the near future. In closing, Dr. Shaw said that the memories of the man himself will be even more cherished than the results of his scientific work. The meeting was then adjourned, no discussion being held.

KRIS KRINGLE COMES TO TOWN AMID CHEERING

(Continued from Page One)

writing this), and at last came SANTA CLAUS. The applause and yelling became terrific and Santa was nearly mobbed as he neared the end of his journey.

On being interviewed Santa Claus said, "This is the best day of my life," and with these words he leaned back in his chair, scratched his white beard and prepared to give the interview. "I always love to come to Montreal," said Santa. On being questioned further it turned out that Santa is an old McGill man. When asked about studying, Santa said, "Children should study a little more than want to but less than they ought to." Asked whether he liked girls or boys better, Santa replied with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Why, girls of course," (It's still a Her who is writing this).

Asked what he did when somebody forgot to hang his socks by the fire, Santa said: "I carry an extra pair for the purpose — and if those run out I use my own." As the time allotted for the interview was up, Santa trudged off for a "long winter's nap" (the rascal) with admonitions to behave at lectures and to conquer the temptation to throw slugs at the professor.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

serve their faculty as best they can, as well as cooperating with the Students' Association and the old members of the Council.

INTERNATIONALISM FOUNDATION STONE OF YOUTH HOSTELS

(Continued from Page One)

many, Austria, Italy and Switzerland with surprisingly low expenditure. The aim of the Hostel movement in Germany is to have these houses within thirty miles of each other, which is a day's hiking distance. There, as in England, buildings of all periods, such as the Castle of Altena which was used in the robber baron wars of the twelfth century, and the chromium and glass twentieth century house in Frankfurt-am-Main, are occupied daily by English, Scandinavian, Irish and German youth in descending numerical order.

"In Quebec already there are ten such inns with three more to be opened this year," said Bernard Nantel, who is secretary of the Quebec Movement. He invited all McGill students who are interested in week-end skiing trips to join this movement in order to be accommodated reasonably at St. Adolphe, Lac Mercier and Ste. Adele. Membership costs fifty cents and is non-sectarian.

TOKYO ENVOY OFFERS TERMS

(Continued from Page One)

bitter the whole Chinese people for a long time, but would probably result in the collapse of all orderly government in China and cause a return to the chaotic conditions, regionalism and war-jordism prevailing before 1928.

It is fully realized that since hostilities began in July the founda-

tions of stability have been completely shattered and if peace were to come tomorrow the existing Chinese Government would not have enough military or financial strength left to hold the country together unless given generous outside assistance. These are the basic reasons why generous peace terms are possible, even preferable, despite the fact that Japanese military arms have achieved a signal smashing victory on all fronts in a campaign which has involved the greatest number of warring men flung into battles since the close of the Great War.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2344 who will be pleased to quote rates.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 17th, 1938.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, December 11th, 1937.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. HENDEL,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.
November 23, 1937.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The McGill Historical Club will meet on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of A. L. Pidgeon, 1277 Sherbrooke Street, West. Frank W. Beare, Professor of Church History at the Presbyterian College Montreal will address the Club on the subject "Archeology and History." All McGill students interested in history are invited to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine at McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Test conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building Friday, December 3, at three p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1938 should give their names on or before November 26 to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

(Signed) T. H. MATTHEWS.

FOUND.

Found: A book entitled "Don Quixote" on the McGill Grounds. Call HA. 2923.

Found: Watch in the Engineering washroom Monday night. See Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Found: A copy of "Elementary Trigonometry" and a large photograph with love from "Percy" have been found in the Redpath Library and may be obtained by application at the cloakroom.

LOST.

Green Parker Fountain Pen somewhere in Arts Building, perhaps Room 45. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the persons who borrowed my running shoes without permission from my locker in the Field House please return them to the locker or to the cupboard in the Boxing Gymnasium?

WANTED.

Wanted an escort with whom to attend the Junior Prom. Must be around six feet tall. Leave note stating name and phone number at R.V.C. switchboard. Address note to Jane Doe.

(Signed) CO-ED.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Mr. Daniel Crossey, Dr. A. J. Pauly, M. Jean Rene Carpentier, Mr. D. Gray, Miss Isobel Snowden, Mr. Thomas B. Fellows, Mr. J. A. Forcier, Mr. W. Monson.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICE.

McGill Band rehearsal today at 5:00 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES.
Miss Barbara Whitley — Please

have picture taken at Notman's today for the poster.

The Misses Jackson, Adair and Wilson—Please leave names of your various crews for the major show in the clubroom today for publication in the programme.

All those interested in the party after the show of December 11 get in touch with Dora Campbell as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in sound effects, leave name at clubroom, attention Stirling Ferguson.

There is still room for some properly crew and also house. Anyone wishing to chase props or usher the nights of the show get in touch with Helen Adair and Isabel Wilson.

Macdonald Physics Laboratory McGill UNIVERSITY The "Tuesday Colloquium" in Physics

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30th, 1937, Mr. D. B. Scott will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on THE LIQUID PROPERTIES OF HELIUM.

These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.
A. NORMAN SHAW,
Director.

LECTURERS APPOINTED

Department of Zoology Appoints Doctor Cameron Professor of Parasitology

Appointment in the Department of Zoology at McGill University was announced over the week-end. Doctor Cameron, Professor of Parasitology at Macdonald College, and Director of the Institute of Parasitology, will be in charge of Zoology 5B. Doctor K. Terroux will continue lecturing in Zoology 1 for this session, and Mrs. L. R. Richardson, M.Sc., will conduct Zoology 4A, a special course formerly carried on by the late Doctor Fantham.

No acting head of the department has been appointed; the work of the department will be supervised by Doctor N. J. Berrill and Doctor V. C. Wynne-Edwards. Doctor Porter is continuing in the department as a research fellow.

PRESS COMMISSION

A Regular meeting of the Student Press Commission for the National Conference of University Students will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union. The topics for discussion this afternoon will be the function of the Student Press in reference to: (a) social and athletic events, discussions, debates, etc., on the Campus; (b) informing the public about student opinion; and (c) a short consideration of appointments to the college press staff in relation to short terms of office, lighter responsibilities, so that student journalism will not be the major extra-curricular activity of the staff of the press.

A cordial invitation is extended not only to those who signed up for the commission, but also to any students on the Campus who are interested in the Student Press, and a special invitation is accorded members of the Daily Staff.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, Nov. 1, 1937

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Allem, Maurice—Sainte-Beuve et "Volupté." 1935.
Barnard, L. G.—Jancis. 1935.
Brown, J. F.—Laura, the undaunted. (c1930).

Callaghan, Morley—They shall inherit the earth. 1935.
Cé, Camille—Regards sur l'oeuvre d'Edouard Estienne. 1935.

Claudel, Paul—Figures et paraboles. (1936).
Creighton, Alan—Earth call. 1936.
Dombrowski zu Papros und Krusvic, Frau Käthe von—Land of women. (Tr. fr. the Germ. by the author.) 1935. Gerhart Hauptmann Jahrbuch. 1936. Vol. 1.

Hennig, Richard—(Die) Geographie des homerischen Epos. 1934.
Kikuchi, Kan—History and trends of modern Japanese literature. 1936.

Kretschmar, Eberhard—(Die) Weisheit Rainer Maria Rilkes. 1936.
La Batut, Guy de, vicomte—Oraison funèbre d'Henrietta d'Anglettere par Bossuet. 1931.

Landau, Hia—Camille Lemonnier. 1936.
Mauvais, André—Voyage au pays des Articoles. 28e. éd. (c1928.) (The) modern muse. 1934.

Petrarca, Francesco—Petrarca's Briefwechsel mit deutschen Zeitgenossen. 1933.
Plato—Plato's symposium. (1935).

Pound, E. L.—Eleven new cantos XXXI-XLI. (c1934).
Reiche, Egon—Rousseau und das Naturrecht. 1935.

Schneider, F. J.—Christian Dietrich Grabbe, Persönlichkeit und Werk. 1934.
Schneider, Wilhelm—(Die) auslanddeutsche Dichtung unserer Zeit. 1936.

Seccombe, Thomas—(The) age of Johnson (1748-1788). 1932.
Sulger-Gebing, Emil — Gerhart

Hauptmann. 4te. verb. und verm. Aufl. 1932.

Wright, F. A.—(A) history of later Latin literature. 1931.
Yeats, W. B.—(The) king of the great clock tower, commentaries and poems. 1934.

Zangwill, Israel—Speeches, articles and letters. 1937.

BIOGRAPHY

Albert-Clément, E.—(La) vraie figure de Charlotte Corday. 1935.
Arthur, S. C.—Audubon. 1937.
Aubry, Octave—(Le) roi de Rome. (c1932).

Babelon, Jean—Alciade, 450-404 avant J.-C. 1935.
Charpentier, John — Baudelaire. (c1937).

Cruikshank, Gen. E. A.—(The) life of Sir Henry Morgan. 1935.
Flottes, Pierre—(Le) drama intérieur de Pierre Loti. (c1937).
Fournier, Alain—Lettres au petit B. (c1930).

Grabe, R. Th.—(Das) Geheimnis des Adolph Freiherrn von Knigge. 1936.
Hall, Louise King—ed.—Sea saga. 1935.

Hobbs, W. H.—Peary. 1937.
Kneibworth, E. A. J. L., viscount—Antony (Viscount Kneibworth). (1935).
Lawford, Stephen — Youth uncharted. 1935.

Lehr, Mrs. Elizabeth — "King Lehr" and the gilded age. 1935.
Masters, E. L.—Vachel Lindsay, a poet in America. 1935.

Orcutt, W. D.—Celebrities off parade. 1935.
Perry, Bliss—And gladly teach. (c1935).

Petuliengro, Gipsy—(A) Romany life. (1935).

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Baulig, Henri—Amérique Septentrionale. 1935. V. 1.
Birtles, Mrs. Dora—(A) journal of a voyage. (1935).

Cordovez Moure, J. M.—De la vida de antano. (1936).
Dickson, D. H.—Wondrous Angkor. 1937.

Duranty, Walter—I write as I please. 1935.
Ford, F. M.—Provence, from mistreals to the machine. 1935.

Freyberg, Hermann — Out of Africa; tr. fr. the Germ. by K. S. Shervankar. (1935).

Graula, Marcel—Abyssinian journey; (tr. fr. the Fr. by E. G. Rich). (1935).

Hermann, Albert—Historical and commercial atlas of China. 1935.
Mannin, Ethel E.—Forever wandering. (1935).

Morley, C. D.—Hasta la vista. (c1935).
Owen, Russell—South of the sun. (1934).

Riotier, Léon, Jacques Cartier et le voyage au Canada. (1937).
Ward, F. K.—(A) plant hunter in Tibet. (1934).

Winchester, Clarence—Let's look at London. (1935).

HISTORY

Brebnier, J. B.—(The) neutral Yankees of Nova Scotia. 1937.
Bristol, England—(The) deposition books of Bristol. 1935. V. 1.

Cammaerts, Emile—Albert of Belgium, defender of right. 1935.
Champion, P. H. J. B.—(L') avènement de Paris. 1933.

Champion, P. H. J. B.—Splendeurs et misères de Paris (XIVe-XV siècles). 1934.
Cohen, Robert—(La) Grèce et l'hellenisation du monde antique. 1934.

Fay, S. B.—(The) rise of Brandenburg-Prussia to 1786. (c1937).
Grasset, A. L.—(L') Europe en armes. c1936.

Hasegawa, Nyozeikan—Educational and cultural background of the Japanese people. (1936).
Hatfield, J. T.—Four lectures. 1936.

Macdonald, Sir George—(The) Roman wall in Scotland. 2nd ed. rev., enlarged and . . . rewritten. 1934.

Moss, H. St. L. B.—(The) birth of the middle ages, 395-814. (1937).
Orton, C. W. P.—(A) history of Europe from 1198 to 1378. (1937).

Oxford essays in medieval history presented to Herbert Edward Salter. 1934.
Pargellis, S. M., ed.—Military affairs in North America, 1748-65. (c1936).

Pratt, J. W.—Expansionists of 1898. 1936.
Restrepo, J. M.—Historia de la Nueva Granada. (1936).

Van Buren, A. W.—Ancient Rome as revealed by recent discoveries. (1936).

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Bloch, J. R.—(L') anoblissement en France au temps de François Ier. 1934.
Bonno, Gabriel—(La) constitution britannique devant l'opinion française de Montesquieu à Bonaparte. 1932.

Brunel, Georges—Histoire générale des colonies françaises. 1933.
Elliott, W. Y.—(The) need for constitutional reform. (c1935).

Gough, J. W.—(The) social contract. 1936.
Hippler, Fritz—Staat und Gesellschaft bei Mill, Marx Lagarde. 1934.

Hughes, W. M.—(The) splendid adventure. (1929).
Irvine, Sir J. C.—Citizenship in a scientific age. (1937).

Kerner, R. J.—(The) Balkan conferences and the Balkan entente, 1930-35. 1936.
Lenin, Nikolai—Imperialism and imperialist war, 1914-1917. (1936).

Lewis, E. R.—(A) history of American political thought from the civil war to the world war. 1937.

Mesnard, Pierre—(L') essor de la philosophie politique au XVIIe siècle. 1936. Our lords and masters. 1935.

Schelsky, Helmut—Theorie der Gemeinschaft nach Fichtes "Naturrecht" von 1796.

Wedgwood, J. C.—History of Parliament. 1936. Vol. 1.

ECONOMICS

Crowther, Geoffrey—Ways and means. 1936.
Douglas, P. H.—Controlling depressions. (c1935).

Frain, Hummel La Rue—(An) introduction to economics. (c1937).
Joint committee of the Carnegie endowment for international peace and the international chamber of commerce—International economic reconstruction. (1936).

Masters, D. C.—(The) reciprocity treaty of 1854. (1937).
Mauvais, André—Chantiers américains. 99e. éd. (c1933).

Mitran, David—(The) effect of the war in southeastern Europe. 1936. (The) next five years. 1935.

Weber, Gisela—National-und Imperialprotektionismus in England. 1935.
Wien-Claudi, Franz — Austrian theories of capital, interest, and the trade cycle. (1936).

SOCIOLOGY

Adams, R. C.—Interracial marriage in Hawaii. 1937.
Lamson, D. A.—We who are about to die. 1935.

Marvin, F. S.—Comte, the founder of sociology. 1937.
Robinson, H. M.—Science versus crime. (c1935).

Squire, A. O.—Sing Sing doctor. (1935).
Tardé, Gabriel de—Essais et mélanges sociologiques. 1895.

EDUCATION

Hartshorne, E. Y.—(The) German universities and national socialism. (1937) Harvard et la France. 1936.
Housman, A. E.—Introductory lecture, delivered before the faculties of arts and laws and of science in University College, Lond., Oct. 3, 1932. 1937.

Huber, V. A.—(The) English universities; tr. fr. the Germ. by F. W. Newman. 1843. 2 vols. in 3.

Lodge, R. C.—Philosophy of education. 1937.
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Bailey, Cyril—Religion in Virgil. 1935.
Box, H. S.—God and the modern mind. (1937).

Brabant, F. H.—Time and eternity in Christian thought. (1937).
Bréhier, Emile—(La) philosophie de Plotin. (c1926).

Brunner, Emil—God and man; tr. fr. the Germ., with an intro. by David Cairns. (1936).

Collingwood, R. G.—Human nature and human history. (1936).
Heath, Louise R.—(The) concept of time. (1936).

Hicks, G. D.—Thought and real existence. 1936.
Huizinga, Johan—In the shadow of tomorrow; tr. fr. the Dutch by J. H. Huizinga. (1936).

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, Nov. 22, 1937.
Literature and Literary Criticism.

Aeschylus—(The) Seven Against Thebes (Septem contra Thebas) Tr. by Gilbert Murray. 1935.
Almeras, Henri d'—(Le) Roman Comique de Scarron. 1931.

Andre-Vincent, Philippe — (Les) Idées Politiques de Chateaubriand. 1936.
Bonneau, Georges—Poesie Japon-

aise et Langues Etrangères. n.d.

Bradish, J. A. von—Goethe's Beamtentlaufbahn. 1937.
Brunet, Gabriel—Ombres Vivantes. 1936.

Cabell, J. B.—Smith: A Sylvan Interlude. 19